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pany, and all rights, issues, tolls, in-
come and profits of the said Timoth-
y L. O'Neil arising therefrom, or
from said business, or from any of the
property aforesaid;

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of said business conducted and op-
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in the name and style of the O'Neil Im-
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and power plant of said Timothy
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the machinery, boilers, condensers,
engines, motors, shafting, furnaces,
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and electric light fixtures, switch
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or lifting apparatus, fixtures, fittings,
connections, and such other devices
as may be in any building standing
upon said land, and which are de-
signed to be used in or about the
business or purpose for which said
building may be intended;

Together with the easement in fa-
vor of the premises hereinabove de-
scribed over the thirty (30) foot
strip of land immediately south of
and adjoining the north end of said
Marcellus Land & Water Power Com-
pany's Addition to Marcellus, es-
tablished under date of October 9,
1905, by decree of the Circuit Court
of said La Salle County, as shown in
Chancery Record 56 at page 76;

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cellus Manufacturing Company had,
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To expedite his proceedings about the
house at all hours of the day or night,
Sir George's butler had seen to it that
such things as hinges and locks—
whether upon doors or desks—were
well oiled. It was his genius for de-
tails of that sort that had led to his
assignment to his present duty.

Henry Streetman dropped upon
Miss Willoughby's settee in an atti-
tude of relaxation that revealed some-
what the marvelous strain which at-
tends the performance of exploits in-
separable from his profession.

"Dangerous work, eh, Herr Roeder?
And poor pay!" he vouchsafed in a
sudden burst of good-fellowship. For
the moment he seemed almost human.
Herr Roeder pulled himself together
stiffly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Just the Man.

"They say that Miss Snapper is go-
ing to marry an army officer."
"Well, I should think that a man who
makes a business of war might be able
to get along with her."—Boston Tran-
script.

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MASTER'S SALE.

W. D. Fullerton, Solicitor,
State of Illinois, County of La Salle,
ss. La Salle County Circuit Court.

In the matter of The Marcellus Land
& Water Power Company vs. Timoth-
y L. O'Neil, Mary O'Neil and
Union Trust Company, a Corpora-
tion.—In Chancery, No. 20854.

Union Trust Company, Trustee, vs.
Timothy L. O'Neil, Mary O'Neil
and The Marcellus Land & Water
Power Company.—Cross Bill.

On Bill for Foreclosure.

Public notice is hereby given that
in pursuance of a decretal order en-
tered in the above entitled cause, in
said court, on the 8th day of July,
A. D. 1917, I, Harry C. Cook, Master
in Chancery of said court, shall on
Monday, the 13th day of August, A.
D. 1917, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock
in the afternoon of said day, sell at
public auction, to the highest and best
bidder, on said premises to be sold
in the city of Marcellus, in said
county, the following described real
estate, to-wit:

The following described premises,
situate in the City of Marcellus,
County of La Salle and State of Illi-
nois, according to plat recorded in
the office of the Recorder of Deeds
of said county in plat book "H" at
pages 44 and 45:

Lot eleven (11) and the east ten
(10) feet of lot twelve (12) and the
small triangle tract lying between lot
ten (10) and said lot eleven (11), all
in Water Block in the Marcellus
Land & Water Power Company's Ad-
dition to Marcellus; also

Lots two (2), three (3), four (4)
and five (5), north of Canal Reserved
Street, in Warehouse Block, in said
addition, and

Lots one (1), two (2), three (3),
and four (4), on Commercial Re-
served Street, in said Warehouse
Block, and

Canal Reserved Street between
said above described lots in said
Warehouse Block; also

The east ten (10) feet of lot five
(5) on Commercial Street, in said
Warehouse Block, and the open space
south thereof and south of Commer-
cial Street east thereof and north of
the north head race as at present con-
structed, otherwise described as that
part of Underhill Reserved Street ad-
joining the aforesaid east ten (10)
feet of lot five (5) on Commercial
Street in said Warehouse Block; also

The west one hundred (100) feet
of lot "D" in Clark & Underhill's
Addition to Marcellus, said lot "D"
being a rectangular tract of land ly-
ing on the south side of the Illinois
& Michigan Canal and on the west
side of Main Street in said City of
Marcellus, extending two hundred
fifteen (215) feet along the south bank
of said canal, and having a frontage
of one hundred ninety-two (192) feet
on said Main Street, and

The west one hundred (100) feet
of lot "A" in said Warehouse Block,
the said lot "A" being a quadrangular
tract of land lying directly south of
and adjoining said lot "D" and hav-
ing a frontage of sixty-two and one
twelfth (62 1/12) feet on said Main
Street, and

All of the streets lying between
lots "A" and "D" aforesaid, on the
east, and said lot one (1) on Com-
mercial Reserved Street, in said
Warehouse Block, and said lot two
(2) north of Canal Reserved Street,
in said Warehouse Block on the west,
and extending from said Commercial
Street to the Illinois & Michigan
Canal;

Together with, all and singular, the

buildings, improvements, tenements,
hereditaments and appurtenances
thereunto attached, appertaining or
belonging; the reversion or rever-
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UNDER FIRE

RICHARD PARKER
BASED ON THE BOOK
BY ROY COOPER MEGRIE
AUTHORS OF "UNDER COVER" AND "CHANCE OF IT TAKES TO ADVANCE"

CHAPTER I.—Georgy Wagstaff,
daughter of Sir George, of the British
admiralty, hints at a liaison between
her governess, Ethel Willoughby, and
Henry Streetman. Ethel denies it.

"Oh, I'll be polite enough—in my
own way," Georgy replied grimly.
She was well aware that she was an
enfant terrible; and she often took a
mischievous delight in shocking people
by some unconvictionality.

Ethel Willoughby had already closed
her book and looked behind her; but
Georgy had not yet reached the hall
before Brewster returned to usher in
the caller, who was close upon his
heels.

Henry Streetman, handsome, well-
groomed, slightly foreign in appear-
ance, bowed with extreme affability as
he came face to face with Georgy
Wagstaff.

But Georgy was decidedly cold to
him. She could be frightfully haughty
when she chose.

"How do you do?" she said, hardly
pausing in her hasty exit from his dis-
tasteful presence. "Ethel's dressing,"
she told him hurriedly. "She'll be
in in a minute. Goodbye!" And hold-
ing up her head in undisguised scorn,
she promptly left Streetman to his
own device.

CHANCE II.

For the Fatherland.

Henry Streetman turned and stared
after Georgy with raised eyebrows.
A blind man could not have mistaken
the animosity that the girl felt toward
him. But that did not trouble Henry
Streetman. He was not a person whose
feelings were easily hurt.

He had hardly stroled to the center
of the room when the butler re-
appeared and passed just inside the
double doors that led into the passage.

"Close those doors!" Streetman com-
manded, quite as if he, and not Sir
George Wagstaff, were Brewster's
master. And while Brewster promptly
executed his order, Streetman himself
stepped quickly to the door that led,
as he knew, to Miss Willoughby's
dressing room. He stood there, silent, for
a few moments, listening. And then he
returned to the waiting butler.

"What news, Herr Roeder?" he in-
quired.

"Nothing, mein Herr!" Under Street-
man's brief questioning the man had
suddenly become metamorphosed. His
manner of a most correct English but-
ler had fallen off him like a cloak.
And now he saluted his interrogator in
a fashion unmistakably military—and
German, at that. It was as if the fel-
low had two personalities.

Streetman came nearer to the fel-
low and bent his cold eyes upon him.
"You have searched Sir George's
desk?" he demanded.

"I have searched everywhere,"
Brewster—or Roeder—declared, still
standing at attention. An onlooker
could not have mistaken the fact that
Streetman was the butler's superior
in rank. "But I can find no trace of
any papers about the navy such as
you described."

"Have you tried his office?" his con-
federate ventured.

Henry Streetman nodded.

"Without result?" he replied, some-
what gloomily. "But somewhere he
must have a copy of the admiralty
instructions to the fleet. These would
be in his department; and we must
know at once what orders have been
given to the ships at Spithead—where
they are going when this review is
over."

The spy, Roeder, saluted again.
"I have done my best," he said apolo-
getically.

"I am sure you have," Streetman re-
plied. "We know the Willoughbys
do not lightly overlook stupidity in
one of its servants." He observed grim-
ly. And then he motioned toward the
double doors that led into the hall:
"See if anyone's coming," he said.

Roeder—or Brewster—opened the
doors and peered down the length of
the passage.

"No one is in sight; and I hear noth-
ing," he reported.

"Now look that door!" Streetman
commanded, pointing toward the one

which led into the passage.

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